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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## Carmel Conservationist Report On Outdoor Clubs Convention In Washington

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs was held at Snoqualmie Lodge under the sponsorship of the Tacoma Mountaineers and the Washington Alpine Club over the Labor Day week end. The Lodge is owned by the Mountaineers and is delightfully located in Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains east of Seattle. The organization is composed of representatives of 34 different mountaineering and hiking clubs in western United States, the largest of which are the Sierra Club of California, the Mountaineers of Seattle and Tacoma, and the Mazamas of Portland.

Every year those attending the meeting consider and pass resolutions on many different matters in the field of conservation. Some of the subjects discussed at this year's meeting are as follows:

The question of revising the antiquated mining laws of the country, which have not been changed since 1873, received the most attention. Abuses of this law have become particularly flagrant in recent years. From the conservationists' standpoint the most serious consequences are that many people have filed claims to public lands in wilderness areas, ostensibly for such purposes as "mining" disintegrated granite or lava pumice, but really to acquire ownership of the land for the timber on it or for summer home sites or building resorts. One remedy suggested is to pass legislation separating surface and sub-sur-

face rights. A resolution was passed, calling on the American Mining Congress to cooperate in the passing of such legislation.

The Tackett Bill, which would give the U. S. Forest Service 10% of all its receipts from timber sales and grazing, now being channeled into the General Treasury of the U. S., for the improvement of its forest camps and trails, was dismissed. This bill was killed at the last session of Congress by delaying tactics of the stockmen's lobby. A resolution was passed, urging Congress to appropriate funds for the improvement and sanitation of the forest camps— unquestionably badly needed—but not specifically mentioning the Tackett Bill. It is possible that a new bill will be introduced into the next Congress.

A threat to the Primitive Area of the Gila National Forest in New Mexico was considered and a resolution passed asking the Forest Supervisor there to withdraw his proposal for a modification of the present boundaries. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

## The Women Delights Local Audience To Be Repeated Tonight, Sat. and Sun.

By KIPPY STUART

It would take a master mind to give an adequate review of The Women currently playing at the Forest Theater. If I had been given the assignment to cover New York's Grand Central Station, announcing trains and accounting for each traveller, the task would not seem more impossible. That Cole Weston, as director, and Michael Franke, as producer, ever got that cast launched into smooth sailing, shows that Carmel boasts people of directional ability. John Chitwood, in charge of lighting, succeeded in meeting all requirements as master electrician, for the footlights at the Forest Theater hang in the pine trees.

Betty Fowlston, as Sylvia, caught the audience's eye the moment she stepped upon the stage. Her abrupt gestures, her biting comments fulfilled the requirements of her part and she kept the audience in a state of amusement and suspense. In the Reno scene Betty put on a high-house with her rival, Miriam Aarons, played by Suzanne Armstrong, who also put in a first-rate performance, that had all the appearance of a genuine free-for-all. Naomi Feder, as Edith, had some smash lines and knew how to make the best of them. Peg Miner, as Olga, the manicurist, portrayed her part to perfection, and gave every woman in the audience a shudder. For who among us has not met the gossip beauty operator?

Ruth Velissaratos, as Mrs. Morehouse, really one of the glamor ladies of the play, was outstanding in her role as mother. Her costumes were excellent and her suave manner of the New (Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Cherry Foundation Sponsors Watts' Lecture Tonight

By Lynda Sargent

It seemed to me, after the tumult and the shouting of Alan Watts' last lecture on Zen Buddhism had died down—for there was tumult and shouting—that all people with open minds should partake of the excitement and the timeliness of what he has to say. I felt, quite aside from any edification on the subject itself, that here in Carmel we have someone who gives us the best insight into the thinking of the Oriental mind that we are privileged to hear. It came to me very sharply last evening when one of the commentators on the radio said that our trouble in the current dogfight between the East and the West was that we make no effort to discover how the other dog thinks. And that, in my opinion, is the truest word that has been said on the subject.

As one listens to Watts, lecture after lecture, one gets at least a pretty clear idea that in the pro- (Continued on Page Three)

## Enrollment Up In All City Schools; Pin Map Decides Location Of New Building

### Business Assn. To Initiate Action For Parking District

Carmel's Business Association voted Wednesday night to make the survey of property owners and to initiating the creation of an assessment district to purchase parking lots for Carmel.

Paul McKinstry opened the meeting, which followed a dinner at the Highlands Inn, with a report on what the Business Association's parking committee had accomplished for the past four years leading up to the proposed bond issue, which has now been rejected by the City Council.

Mayor Horace Lyon followed, giving an outline of the position of the Council, stating that the general bond issue would have had to be levied against too many of those who would not benefit directly from a resolution of the parking problem. After Mayor Lyon spoke, the meeting was thrown open by Association President, Arne Halle, to a discussion of the question of the formation of a parking district.

Among those who spoke in favor of providing several off street parking lots rather than, or in addition to, acquiring the M. J. Murphy lot which has been under discussion were: Francis Whitaker, Gerry Smith and J. O. Handley, who declared the project of the same relative importance as the acquisition of the beach property.

After considerable pros and few cons, a motion was made by Thomas Elston and unanimously carried that the board of directors of the Association be instructed to draw up plans for the formation of the Assessment District of the Business District. President Halle asked that the words Business District be struck as the boundaries of the area should be decided later.

More than 20 per cent of the affected property owners must approve before the City Council can (Continued on Page Four)

Carmel High School had 295 students registered at this period after opening day last year; this year there are 335, School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told the Pine Cone this week.

Woods School, with a fifth grade for the first time has 172 students; last year there were 141 at the end of the first month. Sunset has a registration at the moment of 425 and is expected to surpass last year's 432 by the end of the first month. Adult school, in spite of a dollar fee per student per class has substantially the same sign-up, 286 this year as last at this time, Evening School Principal Charles Dawson reports.

During the sign-up at elementary schools the principals are keeping a record of the location of the homes from which the children come and will have a pin map available for study by the school board at its next meeting. Object of the survey is to provide information to guide the board in deciding whether new class rooms should be built at Woods School or construction started on the River property.

### Record Low Vote Is Deplored By Election Officials

Keith Evans, Clayton Neill and Stanley Pedder, polling a vote of 31, 32 and 31 respectively in Monday's uncontested election, were returned to office as members of the Carmel Sanitary District Board.

Election board officials, Alice Askew, Bernice D. Wermuth and Clare Winslow, at Carmel Consolidated Precinct A (the fire house) told the Pine Cone that they would have welcomed more work to do, expressing the opinion that so small a turn-out of voters leaves the community "wide open" to the danger of a last minute write-in campaign being waged successfully by a small, interested group, which would not be representative of the people at large.

### HIGHWAY No. 1 OPEN

After being closed for a month due to a slide south of Lucia, the San Simeon-Carmel Highway, State Route No. 1, is now open. Traffic will be under control and subject to some delay because heavy construction equipment is still at work in the area.

### RED CROSS NEEDS HELP

Women who have received Red Cross Nurses Aide training are needed to help administer the blood bank program. The Red Cross asks that they please phone the Carmel Chapter at 7-6921 and volunteer their services.

The program takes in Fort Ord, Navy Line School and Army Language School blood drawings as well as the civilian contributions.

### Nancie Brown Wins Scholarship At Pasadena Playhouse

Cheers and Huzzahs for Nancie Brown for winning Photoplay magazine's nation-wide contest, thereby receiving a \$2,000 scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse, which covers two year's tuition. The final auditions were held Tuesday at the Playhouse before Judges Barbara Stanwyck, Dore Schary, James Stewart, Mark Dobson and Photoplay magazine editor, Sylvia Wallace.

Nancie, now nineteen, is promised a motion picture contract at termination of her Playhouse training, television appearances and a shower of other riches. She was scheduled immediately for an appearance on the radio program, Queen for a Day, according to her mother, Mrs. Robert Brown of Carmel.

The musical That's The Ticket provided Nancie's last local role, that of a wise twelve-year-old, at the Forest Theater this past summer. She will also be remembered in the late Forrest Barnes' productions of Claudia and Stage Door and last year's This Is It. For a time, she was a member of the touring company of the Looking Glass Theater.

Nancie is a product of Carmel schools and was to have been this year a Junior at Stanford before she emerged supreme in the Playhouse contest.

### Civilians Invited To M.P. Birthday Open House At Ord

The military Police celebrates its birthday on September 26 and Fort Ord's M.P.'s will entertain the public on that day with an open house at their headquarters at the Main Gate, from 1:00 to 4:30 o'clock.

During the open house, a "county fair" type display will be held at the MP headquarters area. Exhibits from the major Military Police sections will be shown and described by guides. Included in the display will be exhibits from the Provost Marshal Investigators, AWOL and Apprehension Section, Criminal Investigation Detachment, Traffic Investigation and a judo demonstration.

Following the displays and open house, the MPs will have a buffet supper at the MP Club at 5:30 p.m. for members of the unit and their guests, followed by a dance and entertainment in the club at 7:00 o'clock.

### EXHIBIT AT ARTISTS GUILD

Thirty three paintings by distinguished artists and a group of water colors by Altagrace Duarte make up the current exhibit at the Artists Guild of America galleries at Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue. The exhibit will be on display until October 17.



# **Sporting** **NOTES**

## PADRE SQUADS HOST GUSTINE TOMORROW

Carmel High School's lightweight and varsity football squads will get their first taste of inter-scholastic football competition tomorrow afternoon when the talented Gustine teams invade Bardarson Field to test the question mark Padre elevens. Untried in inter-school competition, the Carmel lads are looking forward to their first real rock and sock experience on the gridiron. The two lightweight teams will take the field with no background of football experience at all, and the outcome is beyond prediction. However, an interesting tussle is assured in this one as both squads are high for a victory in their first attempt at the block and tackle sport. After three weeks of intensive drill on fundamentals and conditioning, it appears that the following Padrecitos will answer the referee's whistle at the opening kickoff: Craig Chapman and Ted Ledbetter, ends; Norman Longaker and Mike Stanton, tackles; Del Redding and Hans Peterreit, guards; Jon Chase, center; Warry Masten or Mike Mosolf, quarterback; Bill Powell, left half; Kyrk Reid, fullback, and Dick Hillers, right half.

The Gustine varsity boasts one of the finest backs in Northern California in fullback Joe Silva. This 180 pound block-buster scored 160 points for the Indians last season, winning a spot on the All-Northern California mythical eleven. End Norman Mitchell was placed on several All-Northern teams as a result of catching nine touchdown passes. The Gustine eleven operates from the split-T formation, featuring the quarterback-keep plays, wide sweeps, and lots of running passes. Gustine placed second in the San Joaquin Valley League last season, losing only to the good Los Banos champions.

Carmel will try to counter the Gustine stars with the good throwing arms of Mike Ricketts and Butch Laugenour, the Padre's Waterfield and Van Brocklin facsimile. These two quarterbacks showed an aptitude for tossing the leather in the Red & Gray intrasquad game and could give the Gustine secondary some anxious moments tomorrow afternoon. Running backs, Ron Woolverton, Howard Roloff, and Art Schurman are improving with each practice, showing power in the ball carrying department and aptitude in receiving the Rickett's and Laugenour aeriels.

Gustine Lightwts.	Carmel Lightwts.	
Dave Perry	LE	Craig Chapman
Walter Costa	LT	Mike Stanton
Alex Gomes	LG	Del Redding
Jack Garcia	C	Jon Chase
John Gonzales	RG	Hans Peterreit
Dan Souza	RT	Norman Longaker
Ronnie Kalin	RE	Ted Ledbetter
Ron Perry	QB	Warry Masten
Lloyd Vierr	LH	Bill Powell
Leroy Castro	FB	Kyrk Reid
Craig Peterson	RH	Dick Hillers

Gustine Varsity	Carmel Varsity	
Ron Vaughn	LE	Arleigh Jones
Dave Ahamo	LT	Bob Lemmon
Jim Pires	LG	Gerald McDonald
Hank Klehn	C	Al Knight
George Heiser	C	Bill Chalkley
Gene Davidson	RT	Pete Newell
Norman Mitchell	RE	Myron Branson
Clarence Salles	QB	Mike Ricketts
Joe Barcelos	LH	Art Schurman
Joe Silva	FB	Don Leidig
Rich Ferreira	RH	Ron Woolverton

Officials: Clem Savoldi (Referee)—Gene Scheffer (Umpire)—Dale Leidig (Linesman).

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Football

**Tonight**—Salinas JV at Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m.  
Bellarmine (San Jose) at Watsonville, 6:15 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 20**—Gustine High School at Carmel, 12:15 p.m. (Two games).

Napa Junior College at MPC, 8 p.m.  
CCAL Jamboree at Salinas, 8 p.m.

### Badminton

**Tuesday and Thursday**—High School Gym—Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

### Swimming

**Sunday**—High School Pool open to public, 1-5 p.m.

### Folk Dancing

**Tuesday and Thursday**—High School Cafeteria—Adult School, 8-10 p.m.

## NAPA J.C. FIRST TEST FOR LOBOS

The Napa Chieftains, who finished second in the Golden Valley Conference with a season's record of six wins and one defeat, will test the 1952 version of the Lobos in the first contest of the season. The game will be held in the college stadium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Chiefs are an unknown quantity this year, however, according to head coach Paul Lathrop, with only five lettermen returning. Four of these men: Bucky Stewart, end; Ed Gellinger, tackle; and Frank Doughty, guard, will be in the starting lineup. Outstanding on the Napa squad is Bob Giardina, a hard running letterman halfback, who will start at the right halfback post.

The Lobos, after a so-so season last year, with three wins and six defeats, are looking forward to a brighter season with the strongest starting lineup in quite a while. Larry Segovia, all-conference back last year, has been converted to quarter and gives evidence of being a capable field general. Looming large in the forward wall are Wilfred Stensland, back from the wars, and Dennis Magnuson from Eureka. Between these two rugged tackles will be veteran Rei Yoshinobu at center. Probable starters at guard will be Bill Daniels and Bruce Lindberg. At the ends Tom Haine and Roy Ordonez. Taking the hand-offs from Segovia in the backfield will be Tom Enea, Dale Hill, and Fred Delgadillo.

## PADRE ATHLETES OFF TO COLLEGE

From Honolulu to South Bend, former Carmel High School athletes are wending their way for a smattering of the higher learning which emanates from the college or university of their choice. At the University of Hawaii, Lew McCreery and Bill Cross are strong candidates for positions on the varsity football squad which plays the University of Arizona at Tucson this fall. Frans Doelman, premier half-miler, returns to the University of California along with golfer Ted Brand. Neils Reimers, one of Carmel's most versatile athletes, casts his lot with the Navy and will take his higher learning at Oregon State College. John Monroe returns to Stanford University for another try at rooting the Indians into the Rose Bowl. Tennisers Frank Lanou and Bob Campbell are enrolling at Pomona and Arizona U respectively. Off to the University of Notre Dame goes the pride of the Padres, Bobby Updike, who will try his hand at Freshman football. Stu Emery, football and baseball luminary, bent on a career in architecture, will matriculate at the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo. Stu plans to give baseball a whirl while learning how to shape a building. Closer to home, Pablo Palick, Gene McFarland, Mike McPherson, and Sam Robison hike over the hill to the Monterey Peninsula College. Said Meheen, popular exchange student from Persia, is learning how to grow beans at the California Aggie institution.

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## LAUGENOUR'S PASSES TO O'DELL SCUTTLE REDS, 18-7

A hot passing combination, Butch Laugenour to Jim O'Dell, proved too tough an obstacle for the Ricketts-led red shirts in last Friday's intrasquad football tussle at Carmel High School field. O'Dell gathered in a Laugenour aerial and romped 55 yards for one tally and picked off another pitch for 22 yards into pay dirt. Captain Laugenour personally supervised the third Gray TD, driving over on a quarterback sneak. The Reds hit the score column in the final quarter as Craig Moore shot the gap to block a punt and Dave Keppler recovered for the Reds on the Gray 3 yard stripe. Ricketts slammed over the goal on a quarterback sneak.

Top ball-carriers for the afternoon were Ron Woolverton and Kyrk Reid, Gray right half and fullback, who proved tough to bring down when once past the line of scrimmage. Reid scampered for the longest run of the game, breaking loose for 45 yards on a tackle trap play. Defensive standouts were Craig Moore, Dave Keppler, Ted Ledbetter, Jon Chase, Mike Erwin, and Denny Johnson.



Members of the Carmel Sportsmen's Association had a "labor day" recently on their shooting range up Carmel Valley. Result—the building that was planned as a store room for equipment expanded into a club house. —WALTER KREISLER PHOTO.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

870 strong have entered the California Amateur Championship and Handicap Tournaments to be played over Del Monte's four great courses, Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Del Monte, Monday, September 22, through Sunday, September 28.

Qualifying rounds will be played at all courses Monday and Tuesday, with match play starting Wednesday.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, will be on hand to defend his title, and other low handicap players including MacGregor Hunter, Los Angeles, whose action in the finals of the 1949 State Tournament while playing Gene Littler, will never be forgotten. Hunter won the hard fought match.

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Sherry Thomas who was four years old September 9, celebrated her birthday with her young friends at Peter Pan Nursery in Carmel where Sherry is attending for the third year. Sherry's mother, Mrs. Mark Thomas, was present at the party as well as Sherry's sisters, Karen (eight months), older sister Julie, and brother Ned.

Sherry, a very capable young lady, arranged the games, helped serve the ice cream and cake to her guests and is here shown presiding over the Jack Horner Pie containing surprises for all the guests. From left to right, Gerald Flynn, Gael Donovan, Alan Graft, Julie Thomas, Ann Hendley, Sherry, Sabra Gabbert, Ned Thomas, Tommy Quiel and Susan Graft.

### Cherry Foundation Sponsors Watts' Lecture Tonight

(Continued from Page One)  
foundest possible sense, the basic assumptions of the East, the whole frame of reference that determines their actions, in war and in peace, in secret and in the open, has almost no relation to our Western, and especially to our Christian, way of thinking. If it sounds somewhat obvious to say this at all, I am saying it because, in my experience, most people who know it, know it only with their minds. It is one of those things, like death which we know perfectly is going to happen, but don't really believe will happen to us. We do not try to imagine a world in which the whole structure of thought is different from ours, and less do we make any effort to enquire into that difference, even when, as now, it is the most important thing in the world.

No lawyer worth a bean would go into court either to defend or to prosecute a man for murder with only a small part of the evidence in his possession. (Perhaps Watts would agree with me that with all the evidence in, on both sides, there would have been no

murder.) Yet here we sit, complacently clutching our own clues without the remotest idea in the world of what the other attorney has up his sleeve besides Migs.

The Cherry Foundation is sponsoring a lecture by Watts tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the Foundation. Mrs. Cherry has wisely suggested that the speaker use his time to talk on whatever subject seems most fitting at the moment. Whatever it is, it will set you to thinking.

I should like to quote a couple of sentences from Watts' fine book, *The Supreme Identity*: "In view . . . of the collapse of both the medieval and the modern attempts to possess God, and of the violent crisis thrust upon the world by a civilization which would not accept finitude, it may well be possible that we are to witness the very gradual beginnings of a modification of Western man's consciousness. Such a modification is fervently to be hoped for if mankind is to learn any lesson at all from present history, and it may be that the growing influence of oriental culture upon the Western world is a sign of its beginning."

If we use this as a key to what Watts has to say, as a key to open the door of our tightly closed

minds, no knowing what light will be shed, or if perhaps we, too, will come to belong to what he

### DINNER AND TRAVEL TALK

Paul Bomberger will speak and show his color pictures of Africa and Palestine, September 24, following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Church of the Wayfarer for the Men of the Wayfarer.

President R. C. Cairns has announced that dinner reservations must be made by Sunday. Reservations can be placed through the church office, phone 7-3550.

calls the "persuasive minority"—which is what Toynbee calls the "creative minority"—whose influence will count importantly in the new day of which we all dream.

### William Hall New Attraction At Mission Ranch

The Mission Ranch has a new star, well known on screen and radio as the Romantic Baritone. William Hall and his accompanist, Bob Jacobs, who also plays for the dinner patrons, opened last Tuesday night to an overflow crowd in the Ranch dining room.

Hall has played in numerous motion pictures and appeared at most of the famous theaters and night clubs in the country. Recently, he co-starred with Allen Young on television.

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## Dr. F. J. Neubauer The Carmel Pine Cone

Dr. Ferdinand Johannes Neubauer, astronomer and old-time Carmelite, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack. He was stricken while instructing a class at Monterey Peninsula College.

Until his retirement in 1950, Dr. Neubauer was Associate Astronomer at Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, specializing in the radial velocities of B type stars. From 1923 to 1929, he was in charge of the Southern Hemisphere Observatory of the University of California at Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Neubauer was born May 30, 1885 in Marienbad, Austria, and came to this country in 1903 after serving three years in the British Merchant Marine. After graduating with honors from the University of Oregon, he began what was to be a life-time association with the University of California, getting his Master of Science and PhD in mathematics.

He was a member of Carmel's old-time "Brain Trust" which included the late Dr. F. E. Lloyd, Dr. Tage Skogsborg, and Dr. E. O. Sisson, among its members, and met for scientific discussion. Dr. Neubauer first purchased Carmel property, a lot on Ocean Avenue, for \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month, in 1922. His family was active in the early days of the Forest Theater, and his home on Dolores Street provided one of Carmel's most spectacular fires in 1936.

He and his wife, Dr. Margaret Swigart Neubauer, whom he married in 1948, made their home at 187 Ocean View, Pacific Grove.

An inspired teacher and lecturer, his humor, imagination and lovable personality endeared him to his students. His enthusiasm and wealth of background could endow with interest, beauty and excitement any course he chose to teach. He earned the gratitude of adults as well as college students on the Peninsula by returning to the classroom, after his retirement, to teach Monterey evening school courses in astronomy and history of science, and science and mathematics at Monterey College. Like his friend, Dr. Sisson, because he loved to teach, he gave generously of his knowledge and

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enthusiasm until the day of his death.

Dr. Neubauer had two daughters by his former marriage to the late Margaret Duryea of Palo Alto, Mrs. Phoebe Anne Standard, who is now in Europe, and Rita, who died during service with the Waves.

He was buried at Alta Mesa Cemetery in Palo Alto after services officiated by Dr. D. Howard Dow at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Pallbearers were: Duncan Murray, Merrill Campbell, Dr. Spencer Hoyt, Franklin A. Young, and Warren Seibell.

### Candidates To Talk At Thursday Meeting Of Carmel Unincorp.

Four local candidates for November election will be allotted ten minutes each to make campaign speeches at a general meeting of Carmel Unincorporated, to be held September 25, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in the Carmel High School Cafeteria.

Everyone interested is invited to come to see and hear A. B. Jacobson and David H. Gill, opponents for the office of supervisor, and Shelburn Robison and Ray Baugh, candidates for municipal judge, according to Captain Archer Allen, who will preside.

### BUSINESS ASS'N MEETING

(Continued from Page One) act on the petition and more than fifty per cent of the owners would have to disapprove before it could be denied.

During the meeting, Paul McKinstry attempted to resign as chairman of the parking committee. He is being retained as the nominal head of a working committee to advise on the survey.

## Have You Read . . . ?

The influence of John Milton on England's struggle for individual liberty is revealed in a new book, *That Grand Whig, Milton*, published today by Stanford University Press. This study of Milton's political tracts was made by George F. Sensabaugh, professor of English at Stanford University, and shows that Milton's arguments incorporated theories which "still lie at the basis of English

society and indeed animate free men everywhere in the Western world," and are even now being restated by Americans in the East-West struggle of today.

These arguments, which were later accepted in England's Revolutionary Settlement and Bill of Rights, concerned the dignity and freedom of man. At a time when the Puritan Rebellion was daring to challenge the divine right of kings, Milton wrote with compelling eloquence on liberty of conscience and the power of kings. He placed the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely above all liberties.

Mr. Sensabaugh depicts the influence of tracts such as *Areopagitica* on the thoughts and events of the times, and how leading Whig writers drew upon Milton's other writings to promote Whig causes. He tells the story of how Lord Russell and Algernon Sidney, leading Whigs, went to the block in 1683 for holding and acting upon principles derived from Milton.

The program Milton presented for man and society was at the time a revolutionary one, and drew violent attacks from the Tories on his principles and character. At one time, Tories even accused Milton of being a Papist in disguise. And, finally, after Whig principles had been accepted and incorporated into the Revolutionary Settlement, Mr. Sensabaugh describes the Jacobite campaign to destroy the Whig portrait of Milton and to discredit the principles for which he stood.

George F. Sensabaugh received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He was the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1944-45, and was a Fellow of the Huntington Library in 1942 and 1950-51. In addition to *That Grand Whig, Milton*, he is the author of *The Tragic Muse of John Ford*, also published by Stanford University Press.

### GOOD NEWS FROM GERMANY

Miss Elsa Blackman has received a cable from Germany announcing the birth of Diana Buckminster on September 9, at Augsburg, Germany. Diana is a descendant of three generations of Carmelites.

Diana's mother, Mrs. William Bradely Buckminster, the former Charis Johns of Carmel, recently joined her husband in Germany where he is serving with the Air Force.

Diana's great grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman, settled in Carmel in 1920. Her grandparents, the late Car-

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## Espejo Plaza Opens Spanish Rodeo At Hollister Sunday

A Texas torera will be one of the unusual attractions at the second annual Spanish Rodeo at Hollister Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The traditional espejo plaza — grand parade of all participants — will be led by Patricia McCormick, 22-year-old Texas torera who has become the sensation of Mexico. Assisted by Matadors Alejandro Del Hierro and Ruben Blanco, she will demonstrate her flawless cape technique as part of Sunday's program.

The rodeo is sponsored by 11 Spanish benefit societies, and all proceeds will go to charitable funds of the organizations.

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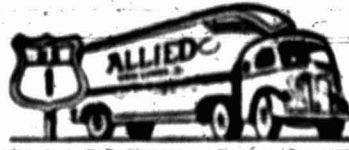


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## What's In The Stars For You

By Ruth Goddard Bixler

The New Moon of September 19 falls in 26 degrees of Virgo in conjunction with Mercury and trine to the Benefic Jupiter in Taurus. This is a more favorable Lunation than we have had for some time. Falling in the earth signs it should exert a most stimulating, quickening influence upon business and financial matters. Real estate agents are likely to find themselves with more nibbles than they have had for some time. Relationship between Capital and Labor should run smoother and there is scant possibility of any serious strikes up to October 18.

Those having their birthdays under the earth signs will best benefit, that is, those born under Taurus from April 20 through May 20, under Virgo from August 23 to September 23, and under Capricorn from December 23 to January 21. Those Taurus natives having birthdays close to May 11 will no doubt be the most successful of all and should therefore bend their efforts to realizing the most from this auspicious period.

Librans, born between September 23 and October 23 have this past year been faced with a great many problems and difficulties due to the long transit of Neptune and Saturn in this sign. However, during September they have the benefic Venus helping to alleviate conditions and bringing some lighter, happier hours for them. Under Venus' harmonizing ray we become interested in artistic matters, social activities, and are more than a little emotionally affected.

Through the month the energizing, aggressive Mars is in the sign Sagittarius. This makes for an active busy period for the natives of this sign born from November 23 through December 22.

However, they must endeavor not to be rash or reckless. Doctors will undoubtedly find that they will have an unusually large number of broken limbs to set, and orthopedic surgeons and X-ray specialists will be particularly busy. Elderly people should be especially vigilant to guard against falls on slippery floors, rugs or over obstacles in their paths. Young people should guard against being over-venturesome. Especially keep the foot light on that throttle. It is a good thing that it isn't skiing season yet!

Natives of Virgo have Mercury in their section of the Zodiac from the 7th through the 23rd. This has a stimulating influence upon the mind and is a good time for study, correspondence and the receiving of news. A number of these analytical people may receive some very good news from the 17th through the 19th of the month.

This is a particularly good month for writers, artists and students to strive diligently for accomplishment. If they put forth sufficient effort, inspiration will surely meet them halfway.

## Aldwell To Teach Driver Education At Carmel High School

Alan F. Aldwell will be in charge of driver-training at Carmel High School this term, Superintendent Stuart Mitchell said last week. Aldwell, who received his teachers' driver-training instruction at San Jose State College, will have a new sedan, equipped with American Automobile Association dual brake and clutch controls, at his disposal for behind-the-wheel instruction.

J. E. Zimmerman, district manager for the California State Automobile Association in Monterey handled arrangements for assignment of the driver training automobile to the school.

The CSAA also actively assists in the classroom phase of the driver education and training course. Copies of the AAA textbook Sportsmanlike Driving are made available at cost. Other material for instruction in traffic laws, accident prevention and highway courtesy is provided by the CSAA without cost to the school.

## Three Counties Join To Sponsor School For Deaf Children

Local deaf children now have a specialized school to aid them. For economic reasons, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties have banded together and located a school in Watsonville for certified deaf children from three years old through the eighth grade.

The curriculum stresses active parental interest and modern visual aids. Interested parents may

obtain further information from James Stefan, Director of Special Education of the Monterey County Schools. Mr. Stefan may be found at the Curriculum Department, second floor, East Wing, Courthouse, Salinas, or by telephoning Salinas 3911, Extension 325.

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1862... Our Centennial Year... 1962





with Emily

I'm not quite wordless about the new arrivals at VON BREOWS' SHADOW BOX. They're the greatest hostess accessory since the can opener. And they have soulful expressions. But I don't know what to call them! The VON BREOWS named them "The Monsters," yet the mop-headed dogs dripping out of the shadow boxes aren't. So I reclassified them "Mopsters," but the Zulu Girl with the bottle-cap pants isn't. Even nameless, the little animals (still, one's playing the trombone)—the little people (well, The Mayor has braids)—The Things are hysterically funny. Absurdly, unexpectedly, they're useful, each with its basket. Use one as a psychotic centerpiece for flowers or fruit, or an cockeyed butler duty at the cocktail table, to hold crackers, nuts, match books or napkins. As ice breakers, party pushers, there's never been anything like these—uh—structures, handmade in California of polished wood, mop string, steel and—buttons and brushes, maybe? It's hard to be analytical when you're laughing! But you'll know why I can't do better when you see the show in VON BREOWS' window, on your way up Dolores Street to the Post Office.

If I had \$4,000 to spend for pink tink, I'd spend it all on perfume from SONG OF THE ISLANDS! Completely different, completely captivating, it's "scent from Hawaii" by Brownie of Honolulu. Get sample "squirts" like I did this morning (I'm still perfumed this evening) and decide your favorites. White Ginger, a tropical garden, has overtones of the Orient. Uniquely Hawaiian pikaki is an unforgettable flower. Carnation (I never liked it before Brownie) is the nearest thing to a spicy bouquet. Orchid—and it's not synthetic—is the exotic "glamor girl" of the quartet. Except at SONG OF THE ISLANDS on Sixth and Lincoln Streets, you'll find these delightful perfumes and colognes only in the biggest stores of the biggest cities. Packaged in a "grass shack" for lovely gift giving, each perfume has a real blossom of its essence in the lei-circled bottle.

The idea of painting the outside of the house before the rainy season is reasonable enough—if a little dull!—but it takes on the excitement of redecorating when you use the gorgeous deep-tone colors of Outside Luminall at the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY. Six new hues give you a total of 16 marvelously artistic choices, in a paint designed especially to decorate and endure on all masonry surfaces—stucco, concrete, adobe and brick, plus asbestos shingles. Weather-tight Outside Luminall brings house-painting just short of a push-button job: there's no wetting down of surfaces before or after painting, and no special sealers or solvents to buy. All this efficient home beauty is right on Junipero Street, at the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY.

The BOOK WORM must be inaugurating "Be Kind to Parents" Week: the distinctive, colorful new toys are sponge rubber for the flinging and flailing age, and considerably durable for strenuous older children. The rubber ring-and-peg "Duck Pyramid" has—quietly—only one wooden "building" part, as has the bath-time "Tug Boat" with removable smokestack. The rubber blocks may—silently—be built or pulled in the rubber-wheeled wagon. Cloth books you'll welcome are "All By Himself" (or "Herself"), containing not only verses and bright pictures, but sewed-in practice teaching in how to button, zip, snap, tie shoe laces and hair ribbons, buckle belts and fold a hankie into a pocket. And once again—happily at the BOOK WORM for a new generation—German singing tops. The usual Something Different at this friendly little Sixth Avenue shop is an engaging stuffed toy poodle housing a music box; a "Tomic Rocket" that roars across the floor trailing harmless sparks; and a model airplane that really flies—from the reel of a small fishing rod! New games at the BOOK WORM are "Pick-er Stick-er" that magically lets juniors peel pictures from a board and re-fix

them into a new scene; and a tiny bowling alley—with strings attached!—so nothing gets lost. And if you want pop-up Christmas cards from the BOOK WORM, these are so intriguing I don't think they'll last long.

Here, said someone at our house, is a small western Broadway and Forty-Second Street, where according to legend you will eventually see everyone you ever knew. The observation was prompted by surprise that summer is three days from gone, and so quickly because we hosted so many friends from so many places. "And"—this was a family chorus—"what would we have done without the HEARTHSTONE!" The

point is you can be Sure of a superb dinner at this very special restaurant, one that makes you proud to take guests. Those fresh, green Roquefort-dressed salads at the HEARTHSTONE, the savory flavor and juicy tenderness that hickory-charcoal broiling gives to rosy heart-of-ham steaks, to exotic pheasant-chicken, and to heavenly steaks of prime beef—they had the same appeal for the Eastern city people as for the small-town California lady. And the guests with children said the youngsters had never behaved so well dining out as in the quietly attractive surroundings of the HEARTHSTONE! It's pleasant, too, that it's so conveniently located on Ocean Avenue.

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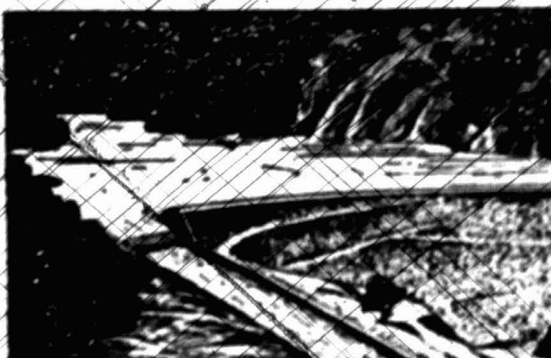
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## HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The finale of the first week of school was the successful Welcome Dance. The much talked about "Ice-Breaker" was very entertaining with skits put on by each class using five miscellaneous articles. The dance was enjoyed thoroughly by everyone, and by the looks of things it promises a good turnout for future shindigs.

Bright and early Monday morning each student had his picture taken for our student body cards which are on sale now. All the clubs are starting to have their first meetings so things will begin to get underway very shortly. At noon Monday there was a meeting for the members of the Leaders Club and the presidents of various clubs and classes. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the Girls' League meeting for all new girls on Thursday and Friday. With her hand on the gavel, Peggy Weaver, vice president, called the meeting to order. She made a brief summary of the program which will be followed with the list of speakers. Each president is supposed to make a short speech on their organization. The representatives are: Peggy Weaver, Leader Club and Junior Statesmen; Bill Chalkley, Block C; Pat Finley, C.S.F. and Junior Red Cross Counsel; John Hudson, French Club; Bill Kaye, Latin Club; Sandra Solomon, Spanish Club; Susan Nutter, Language Counsel; Carlene Daniels, Rally Club; Ruth Harrington, G.A.A.; Sydney Tice, Ski Club; and Sam Smith, Band and Orchestra.

President Leslie Doolittle will introduce the student body officers. Tea and crumpets will be

served to turn the meeting into a social affair. This is a traditional welcome put on by the Leaders Club in hope of making the surroundings more familiar and the school life more interesting and enjoyable. Taking command as general chairman is Peggy Weaver with Sydney Tice doing the invitations. Pat Finley and Susan Nutter are responsible for the decorations and the seating arrangement while Ruth Harrington and Carole Byers will take care of the refreshments.

Tuesday there was a Rally Club meeting held at noon. People were appointed to take care of selling pom poms at games plus the setting of a date for a dance to be given before the Arroyo Grande game.

The weekly student council meeting was Wednesday. The main item on the agenda was the electing of a fourth cheerleader in the place of Penny Bestor, who has transferred. The decision was made by the Rally Club and the Student Council combined. We are happy to announce Sylvia Heinselman as our new cheerleader.

If you ever pass by the school at noon you can hear and see the band in action. It seems Mr. John Farr, the director, started rehearsals the day before school began and has been working them eagerly ever since. By the time football games get in full swing, we'll have some peppy music to

## MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

One Monday, September 8, students from all over the peninsula flocked to the Monterey Peninsula College for registration. They came from Carmel and Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz and Watsonville, as well as from other states and even other countries.

Twenty students from Carmel are attending the college this year as freshmen. These students are Allene Petty, Jane Lowrey, Doris Konrad, Janet McFail, Kim McRae, Allene Knight, Julia Graves, Jo Albee, Barbara Balzar, Mike McPherson, Kurt von Meier, Eugene McFarland, Jerry Colman, Mansfield Turney, Wesley Wiley, Sam Robison, Jack Hilgers, Jim Miller, Jim Thompson, Don Morehead and Fritz Abplanalp. Jane Lowrey is attending MPC on an English scholarship, Kurt von Meier on an oral English scholarship, and Barbara Balzar and Jo Albee on art scholarships.

On Friday, an assembly was held in the Student Union and the Student Body President, Adrian de la Roza, gave a welcoming speech. Next, the tryouts for

add to the atmosphere.

This Saturday we will play Gustine here and we hope to see everyone there supporting the team and learning the yells.

cheerleader were held. The students voted on their favorite yell leaders directly after the assembly and chose Larry Bruscas as head cheerleader and Luis Wolter and Ben Rodriguez to assist him. Dr. Calvin Flint addressed the assembly and informed the new students of the rules and regulations of the school.

A welcome dance, the main idea

being that of getting acquainted, was held on Friday night and enjoyed by all who attended. There will be another dance this Saturday night after the MPC football team meets Napa on the Monterey field.

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## Crisis In Modern Music

I. MANUEL DE FALLA

By DAVID WILSON

"Harsh and knowing as is passion, discreet, secret, precise, and little by little transfigured within the deserts of prayer, the song of Manuel de Falla makes an eternal spring gush from the rock. . . . Is he too exceptional a composer to be made much of as an example by the philosopher seeking to note the wind-shifts of the contemporary spirit?"—Jacques Maritain.

Those who cherish every note of Falla's music may be surprised to see the name of this modest, contained, yet intense composer at the head of a piece with such a portentous title. He was never the symbol of an uncompromising modernity; his music rarely, if ever, incited riots; and fanatical cliques never issued manifestos condemning all music but his. Perhaps, some might say, it would have been more fruitful to begin with Stravinsky, Bartok, or Schonberg, the recognised old masters of the new music. I think not. There were greater poets than Virgil, yet Dante still chose him as guide; and though there be greater modern composers than Falla, he is the surest guide, the purest example. An examination of Falla's art will reveal more about the spiritual "geworfenheit", the "dereliction" (to use Heidegger's concept) of many modern composers than is to be had from the pompous pronouncements of such cultural historians as Sorokin—"We live in an age of mid-gets in art"—and Spengler—"What is practised as art to-day . . . is impotence and falsehood."

The Spanish city of Salamanca was once one of the four great university centres of Europe. Those halcyon days are gone, perhaps forever; but, as Hilaire Belloc writes, "It is still itself, its function is not warped . . . and all this is crowned with permanent beauty, like a garment, not new at all, but never to fade." The spirit of Luis de Leon survives in Salamanca, the spirit of Scarlatti in Manuel de Falla. In an era more cultured than ours, Falla might have been inspired to a greater abundance of works; still he was always himself, never compromising with mediocrity. His output, though meagre like Eliot's and Valéry's, is crowned with that permanent beauty, never to fade.

The soul of Spain is not easily understood: its pride has erected high walls. (Ortega y Gasset speaks of this pride, "alteneria", as "our greatest sin".) Death and Life is the Spanish theme; a theme overlooked in our superficially civilised society which reduces life to a rat-race and death to the result of drunken driving. This theme is found in all its myriad variations throughout Spanish literature, from Don Quixote—"Let me die at the hands of my thoughts, by force of my misfortunes"—to Garcia Lorca:

Desde las torres de Córdoba.

"La muerte me esta mirando

("Death is gazing at me from the towers of Córdoba.")

One must not confuse this acute awareness with the ancient Egyptian cult of death. "Not of death, of immortality!" cries Miguel de Unamuno, and then utters the eternal paradox: "The fear that if we die, we shall die entirely, attracts us toward life, and the hope of living another life makes us hate this one." Lest the Spanish conscience is understood, one can experience only a tepid enjoyment on hearing Falla's La Vida Breve and El Amor Brujo; as Coleridge said,

"I may not hope from outward forms to win  
The passion and the life, whose fountains are within."

But if you penetrate to the inward forms of these works, their characters, the doomed Salud and the haunted Candelas, will bring you face to face with "the passion and the life".

The musical world in which Falla moved was a casualty of the first World War. Granados died in 1916, Debussy in 1918; Ravel's



### LAMENT FOR SUMMER

*All is the same, yet there is that which grieves—  
Inherent sorrow as a presence moves  
Behind the innocent beauty of each flower—  
Unstaying time by turn reclaims each gift.  
The hills are dry, the laughing river, dust . . .  
The birds grow restless, seldom moved to song;  
Patience replies to promise, peace to life,  
And all that once was skyward leans to earth.*

*Summer goes down with winter at its heart—  
The year declines, the glory slips away.  
Essence endures and centers in the seed—  
The cycle closes, self-impelled, self-sealed.  
Time is its own destroyer; its own deeds  
Are cancelled out; the focus moves beyond.*

—D. H.



### IN PRAISE OF LACK

*Sing a song of paucity,  
Of nagging want and such.  
I'd rather have not quite enough  
That just a bit too much.*

*There's something magic in the joy  
That's very nearly missed;  
There's something lasting in the kiss  
That's not quite kissed.*

*It might breed ennui to hold  
What's tempting to the touch;  
So give me, rather, not enough  
Than ever over-much.*

*Sing a song of nagging need  
(Though not too grim and gaunt).  
There's lasting magic out of reach . . .  
Sing a song of want.*

—NAN HOUSTON



### EXIT

*There are bronzed bells on the poplar trees,  
Red, scythed wings on the vine.  
Scarlet flags on the maple boughs  
Down the avenue's long line;  
Chrysanthemums in the gardens bend  
Shaggy heads to the wind,  
And the colored cry of the land rings high  
And wild to my watching mind.*

*Blow the swung brazen trumpets, wind,  
Beat the frost-crimson drums;  
Tassel leaf-flags over road and hill.  
Even though winter comes  
We have had glory to blaze our days  
Into their term of rest,  
Travelling these last bannered ways  
With earth at its regal best.*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER

creativity was shattered; and into their place capered Jean Cocteau, the rage of Paris, leading his troupe of trained bears, Poulenc, Milhaud, Auric, and company. Even the Diaghilev Russian Ballet began to fall from the pinnacle of Petrouchka to the level of such post-war trifles as Poulenc's Les Biches, Milhaud's Le Train bleu, and Auric's Les Facheux. The only ray of light in this gloomy spectacle was Falla's The Three Cornered Hat, the last of the great ballets. Instead of the ghostly tennis players of Debussy's Jeux and the exhausted sophisticates of Les Biches, Falla gives us characters of flesh and blood: their pulse is the rhythm of his music, and their passion the flame of his inspiration. This ballet—if I may rob Beethoven's Seventh Symphony of the title Wagner gave it—is the true "apotheosis of the dance".

We come now to the masterpieces of Falla's maturity, Master Peter's Puppet Show and the Harpsichord Concerto, the works in which he distills his most personal expression. Controversy has stormed round this pair. Cecil Gray and Constant Lambert accused Falla of falling into "complete sterility" and of adopting a "chilly neo-classicism". Adolfo Salazar called them Falla's "works of universal significance"; and J. B. Trend wrote: ". . . the less superficially 'Spanish' Falla appears, the more intimately Spanish his music becomes".

When Prokofiev harks back to Mozart, with whom he has as much affinity as with Humperdinck, he deserves the obloquy of a Gray; when Stravinsky dons the "Emperor's New Clothes" by imitating Pergolesi, it does not take a Lambert to discern that he is really walking naked; but when Falla shows his profound kinship with Scarlatti it is a mistake to dismiss it as a "chilly neo-classicism". Scarlatti died in 1757, when the universal European culture had suffered a succession of upheavals beginning with the Reformation, and was about to receive the coup de grace, the French Revolution. Those events, however, had but little effect in Spain, unless one considers the Napoleonic invasion a result of the Revolution, Scarlatti and Falla, though separated by almost two centuries, were both part of the unbroken cultural continuity of Spain. The cultured Spaniard still can see his land through the eyes of El Greco and Velazquez; love, according to his bent, with the ardour of St. John of the Cross or the gay abandon of Don Juan Tenorio; feel that Lope and Calderon are still contemporaries; write music in the spirit of Vittoria—or Scarlatti; and know that "the body of St. Teresa lies undecapitated in tomb, bathed in miraculous oil". The cultivated American, being part of a disrupted culture, can only suffer through a long winter of discontent and anxiety, and, as Branch Cabell predicted of himself, lapse finally, cackling thinly, into an amiable senility.

Falla's last work, the oratorio La Atlantida, which to my knowledge has not yet been performed, is not necessary to complete our picture of his genius. We can, of course, speculate on its quality, as on that of Sibelius' Eighth Symphony. Since Columbus figures in the oratorio, I have an impish urge to liken it to that tiresome affair of Washington Irving's old age, the interminable Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus. Falla will undoubtedly prove this comparison ridiculous. There was a rumour going the rounds in Madrid a couple of years ago to the effect that just before his death Falla told his sister Maria that the voice of God in La Atlantida should only be sung by a person who is completely pure in heart. Need we wonder then that the work has not been performed?

Approaching the end of these reflections on Manuel de Falla, I feel that I have not even begun to speak of him. I have said nothing of Nights in the Gardens of Spain, the finest work for piano and orchestra in this century, nor of such milestones as the Four Spanish Pieces for piano, the Seven Popular Spanish Songs, and the Fantasia Betica. Fortunately, Falla has been well served by both baton and pen. Recordings (Continued on Page Fifteen)



## Along The Trails With The Rangers

### POINT LOBOS RESERVE

BY KEN LEGG

This week's quotation: "Twenty centuries of progress have brought the average citizen a vote, a national anthem, a Ford, a bank account, and a high opinion of himself, but not the capacity to live in high density without befouling and denuding his environment, nor a conviction that such density is the true test of whether he is civilized" . . . Aldo Leopold.

On a rocky cliffside from which water seeps in August, between the Little and Big Domes, and also near China Beach, a golden mimulus is found. This plant, relative of the common monkey flower, was not found and listed in the Reserve's plants, but a rainy season has brought forth this soft-stemmed annual to the point that it is abundant in one area.

For the most part, our subject is several feet tall at maturity, with long side branches near the

ground. Higher on the fluted stem these branches spring from opposite sides and from large opposite leaves. All, early-round, five-veined leaves are in pairs, and the entire outer edge is toothed.

I have never seen this member of the figwort family except in moist seeps from hillsides. Here, in July, it brings out its golden trumpet on an ample calyx which later becomes the seed pod. The flower is of one piece of material but showing a bottom, wide lip, which is twice-cut, and a smaller top lip. The inner portion of the lower lip is copiously speckled with bright red, and minutely hairy.

Deep within the trumpet, five stamens are found. By mid-August golden mimulus has dropped part of its gold and instead, parchment-like capsules of tan hang in place of its flowers.

On a driftwood strewn cove's shore where few humans go, the waves endlessly wash and sound their roar in the rocky caves. The cliff above me is a flowering mass of buckwheat, two species of Cotyledon, late-flowering, purple Eriogon, and an occasional scarlet paint-brush. Water from a spring; its source amid the granite wall, has nurtured this beautiful wildflower for those who would care to descend to see it.

### Dr. Gray Addressed Church Women At Valley Meeting

More than one hundred women met at the attractive community chapel in Carmel Valley last Friday for the first fall meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, with women of the Valley serving as hostess group. For the program between 11:00 to 12:00 the vice president, Mrs. Lee Sadler and Mrs. R. O. Hazelrigg, were in charge, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Torrance with an exhibit of materials for Christian education. Visitors from the three peninsula towns admired the new chapel, built of adobe bricks and knotty pine, commenting especially on the row of large windows under the eaves which gave a sweeping view of the hill tops on both sides of the valley.

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. T. C. Harris, announcement was made of the next meeting, World Community Day on November 7, to be held at Ocean View Baptist church in Seaside. Project for that meeting is collection of clothing for Korean relief, especially for children, layettes, blankets, and in addition, vitamins and medicines, which are greatly needed. Clothes should be marked as to age and for boys or girls, should be clean and whole but need not be new. Any new garments should be washed, to avoid payment of duty. Funds also for postage are

needed, eight cents per pound, for transportation to the center for shipment overseas.

Devotions for the day were led by Miss Amelia Powell, returned missionary to the Orient. Guest speaker was Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, with the subject of co-operation in Christian work. People ask if co-operation is possible on the world level, he said, or even on the national level. It must begin in the community and in a series of communities, he pointed out. Normal differences among people, variations in religious observances need not prevent large groups from working together for common goals. The home is founded upon mutual giving up of small things, so also churches must make concessions; working together, we can "do our common tasks with greater efficiency." He quoted an early slogan of the Y.M.C.A. — "Conscious of differences, we resolve to love."

**X-RAY UNIT LENT**  
Monterey County's Mobile Chest X-ray Unit has been lent to San Luis Obispo County for the month

of September so there will be no chest X-ray program in Carmel until October, the Monterey County Health Department announces.

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**Pacific Telephone**





# Pine Needles

SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Teachers' Vacations

Statistically, at least, Carmel teachers prefer the Peninsula and California to any other place. The ones who went away tell wonderful tales of the places they have been and the sights they have seen. Staying home wasn't necessarily relaxing though; one teacher, Orville Rogers, built a house. The farthest ranging was done by Neva June Gribble who was sent by the Church of the Wayfarer to Union College in Schenectady, New York, to study for the benefit of the Church school this year. She then visited Montreal, Quebec, the Eastern Seaboard and our Nation's capital.

The mountains lured many of the instructors. Mrs. Marcia De Voe speaks of traveling 150 miles on horseback and muleback through the High Sierra on trails blasted out of granite cliffs led by another teacher, James Blee, working as a ranger-naturalist in Sequoia National Park. She was accompanied by Allene Luther on her trip which also took them into Merced Lake, Vogelsang and Glen Aulin camps at Yosemite through snow four feet deep, and along part of the John Muir Trail.

Gail Glass, new fourth grade teacher at Sunset, spent her summer working in the mountain post office at Seven Oaks in the San Bernardino Range. Eleanor Crouch went from Douglas, Arizona, to Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, formerly of the Monterey Peninsula, at Las Vegas. Harriet Norman drove over 5000 miles exploring the same country while friends of hers, Honor and Kathleen Breen of Denver, spent their summer here in Mrs. Marjorie McCausland's house.

Mrs. Anna Kohner went on a camping trip to Tuolumne Meadows and visited friends in northern California. Mrs. Frances Stevens visited relatives in the Feather River Country. Virginia Margaret Jones went south for a visit with her mother. Ernest Calley visited his mother, Mrs. A. Calley, in Oakland and his son, Douglas, in Pasadena, with a side trip to the heights of Dollar Lake.

The summer scholars included Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, who attended Stanford University and spent one week in Las Vegas, and Mrs. Beatrice Rea, who attended a Workshop in Education in San Francisco for six weeks and spent the rest of the summer visiting friends and relatives in Beverly Hills and Madera. Doris Latham went to San Jose State while Florence McMillan studied at Sacramento State College and worked in the First Baptist Church, Sacramento, staying at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. H. McMillan.

Mrs. Jane Houghton took San Jose State courses at Hartnell, in watercolor and poetry which she says she enjoyed fully, started construction on a new house, played with a new Boxer and entertained friends at home. Others who stayed at home included Mrs. Myra Mylar, Mrs. Constance Rigin, Katherine French and Sarah Sproull.

## Reed College Freshman

Sibyl Kocher left Oakland aboard a special car attached to the Shasta Daylight, Wednesday, to attend Reed College in Portland. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, drove up to the city to see her off.

## Roots Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Root of Route 1, Carmel, are the parents of a little girl born last Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, ten and one half ounces.

## Here for Golf

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Watson of Sacramento are visiting with relatives and their many friends on the Peninsula while Mr. Watson participates in the California Seniors Golf Championship Tournament. Mr. Watson is California State Real Estate Commissioner.

## Date For A.A.U.W. Tea

Date of the annual tea honoring new members of the American Association of University Women in this area was set for September 27, at a meeting of the Board of Directors recently held at the home of Mrs. Philip Arnold. Program and plans for the new season were also discussed.

## New Board Member

At the regular board of directors meeting of the Del Monte Properties company September 10, Richard Osborne was appointed to the board to replace Louis S. Cates of New York, who has resigned. Osborne served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war, is a Harvard graduate, and has spent a year and a half at Cornell Hotel School. He has been associated with Del Monte Properties since 1947 and is assistant to the president.

## Navy League Visitors

Late this afternoon, the destroyer escort, USS Grady (DE445), will sail into Monterey Bay bearing members of the San Francisco Council of the Navy League, accompanied by Rear Admiral Bertram Rogers, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District. They will be met by Mr. Howard Monroe, of Carmel, President of the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League.

The visitors will be received at a banquet at the Navy Post Graduate School Friday evening by the staff of the school and the more than 150 local members of the Navy League. Saturday morning, the visitors will tour the school installation.

Mr. Paul A. Bissinger is president of the San Francisco Council.

## The Ransoms Entertain

Honored guests at the Highlands Inn cocktail party for fifty people given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ransom of Carmel, were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacques Leard.

Mrs. Klein, the former Mrs. R. D. Hebb of Carmel, now of St. Paul, Minnesota, has returned with Mr. Klein to her house at Fourteenth and Monte Verde Streets for a two weeks' visit.

The Leards were the week-end guests from San Francisco of Mrs. W. S. Yates.



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## Cochrane GOP Leader

Edward W. Cochrane of Carmel, president of the Monterey County Republican Assembly, has been named a director at large on the state board of directors of The California Republican Assembly, which had headquarters in Los Angeles. The state headquarters also announced that Cochrane has been made chairman of the Public

Relations and Publicity committee of the state-wide organization.

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# Valley Column

Valley Road Alternate Plan B supporters, comprising over 150 Carmel Valley property owners, were well represented at the meeting last Monday of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Board. After the meeting was called to order by chairman E. J. Dawley, members Mrs. Frank Andrews, Byington Ford, Paul F. Porter and alternate members, David P. Holsington and R. M. Bennett listened to statements which set forth the virtues of Alternate Plan B and rejected the proposed Plan A.

Features of the argument in favor of Alternate Plan B were that a 60-foot roadway could follow the existing road with very little damage to properties, minor corrections could be made to eliminate bad curves and consideration would be given to scenic beauties and the valley trees.

Paul Jones brought on the big laugh of the meeting by remarking that on a recent trip to San Francisco, he had stepped off Market Street and found it approximately 75 feet wide and as Market Street carries a load of busses, taxis, private cars and street cars, he can't see any need for a 100-foot roadway in the middle of Carmel Valley.

Tularcitos School was represented by Mrs. C. J. Raymond of the Mothers Club, with Ralph Stean speaking for the school trustees. They favor Alternate Plan B because it would keep traffic and traffic noise away from the school. Also Plan A would take a large strip from the school property and cause needless hazards for the children.

Others speaking at the meeting were: Harold O. Sand, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. R. B. Stone, Mrs. Mary Louise Miller, Paul W. Porter, Mrs. Hugh Comstock and Mrs. J. R. Perry, all proponents of Plan B. There were no speakers in favor of Alternate Plan A.

As nearly everybody knows, the Carmel Valley is an unusual place. Consider the fact that in what must be described as a predominantly rural area, there exists an art gallery whose average hanging features artists of international fame.

The above preamble is by way of announcing the opening of a new show at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery displaying examples of the work of Frank Myers, Armin Hansen, Leslie Emery, Richard Lofton and Abel Warshawsky, to pick a few names at random. The Gallery is open daily.

Six Valley boys were honored Wednesday night at a Court of Honor for their participation in the Carmel Valley Kiwanis-sponsored Boy Scout Troop. The awards were made by Kiwanis troop committeemen Wendell Redding, Santos Corona, Tony Ara Blaz, Sherman Jones and Charles Nagan.

Tommy Strange, Dustin Farnham, Kirk Gayman and Richard Jennings received second class certificates while Del Redding and James O'Dell received their first class certificates. Merit badges for public health and for personal health were also awarded to Mas-

ters Redding and O'Dell.

Scout meetings are held each Tuesday evening at the Tularcitos Fire House where new boys will be welcome, according to Scoutmaster Bob Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni entertained members of the decorating committee for the Ike Jamboree at a party Thursday evening at their home in the Valley. Among the committee members present were Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. John Herlihey, Mrs. Bert Dienelt, Mrs. Hans Von Richter and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher. The suggestion committee was represented by Miss Dean Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous; signs and posters by James Jackson and Everett David; special art decor by Jacot Cummings.

Two new members of the Carmelo Mothers Club were welcomed at the Officers Tea last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Thomas. They are Mrs. Franklin Gray and Mrs. Grover Graver. Mrs. Loren Wilder, the president of the organization, presided.

The next regular meeting will be the first Tuesday in October at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bennett and the first Tuesday of each month thereafter.

At the Tularcitos Mothers Club Tea last week, Mrs. Norman Rial welcomed the new members over the tea and cakes with a little talk about the functions of the club and announced the first regular meeting of this year would be held September 24 and each final Friday of the coming months. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Romie Garneau on the Valley Road. About 35 mothers attended.

Funds for the Community Center will absolutely be rolling in at

a dinner arranged for that purpose at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club, September 24 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. A supper will be served to all attending at \$1.75 a plate. So far the Valley Kiwanis have pledged over \$15,000; the Carmel Valley Woman's Club, \$400; and the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association, \$500.

The gift of the Business and Professional Association was appropriated at a meeting of the Board of Directors recently.

On Monday the Chapel Guild is having a second birthday party for the Community Church at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith in Robles Del Rio at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All members and prospective members are cordially invited.

Plans are being made now for the Annual Harvest Festival to be held this year on October 18. Donations of handwork and/or white elephants are needed, according to Mrs. Robert Getz. She asks that people who have suitable items, phone 9556.

Members of the Chapel Fellowship are planning a swimming party and covered dish supper this Sunday evening from 6:00 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock at the home of

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Mrs. Arthur Himmah. Each member may bring one guest. Anyone wishing more information may get in touch with Mike Irwin, president of the Fellowship.

\* \* \*

Approximately twenty Valley boys and girls who completed their 4-H projects and have turned in their books will receive their awards this Sunday at a county wide Achievement Day celebration at the Swiss Rifle Club, east of Gonzales.

The local fall program will start soon with the selection of the club leaders. Those interested in becoming 4-H's should get in touch with the leaders in their areas or

the County Farm Advisor in Salinas.

Enrollment and re-enrollment for both old and new members of the 4-H Club program will take place between September 21 and October 4. The annual enrollment is necessary to plan the full program of 4-H projects for the year.

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# Pine Needles

## Orientation Workshop

Mothers of Girl Scouts from the entire Peninsula area will attend a full day session at the Monterey USO, September 22, listening to leaders in the Girl Scout movement speak on growth and understanding through scouting.

The Workshop day will start with an invocation by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray followed by Calvin Flint, of the Monterey Peninsula College, speaking on international understanding and scouting. Other speakers will be Mrs. David Bohannon, regular representative from Woodside, Mrs. Gordon K. Reid and Mrs. Walter Burde. A question and answer period will be presided over by Mrs. Mary MacAllister of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts.

Lunch will be served to all attending the 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 3:00 o'clock meeting.

## The Matthews Return

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Matthews have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Benedict of Bendomain Farm, Linden, Washington. The Matthews were gone about three weeks inspecting the dairy herd which the Benedicts are building up and report that the operation seems like fun for all concerned.

## Mr. and Mrs. Armor Away

The Howell Armors are separate-vacationing this week, she to go south for a week to San Pedro to visit her grandchildren and their parents and he to go north to San Francisco to attend a sales meeting this week end. Mr. Armor expects to find time to take in the Danny Kaye show while he is there, however.

## Charles Bates Arrives

The latest boy to join Peggy and Talcot Bates' menage has been named Charles Carroll after his great grandfather who was a country doctor. Peggy says she doesn't know if this augurs well or not. Charles Carroll, though small, is a typical Bates with red hair and will be easily recognized as such by his brothers, David, Seth and Tony. The littlest Bates was born September 12 at the Monterey Hospital.

## Back to School

Schatzi Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron, has returned to Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she is a senior after visiting in Texas with her mother. Mrs. Herron is expected back in Carmel in a few days.

## League of Women Voters Tea

Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, president of League of Women Voters, wishes to invite all members and women who are interested in good government and the activities of the League to a tea to be held at 2:00 o'clock, the afternoon of September 25 at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Clubhouse. This is the Annual Indocctrination Tea.

## New Nesbitt

Somewhat surprising his parents by his early arrival, Joseph Christopher Nesbitt was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital, September 11. Both Priscilla and John are reported doing very well. J. C. rounds out the Nesbitt family of Michael, Brian and Penelope, who answers more readily to Penny.

## Carmelites in Snow

Jack and Bonnie Giles and Cliff Cook have returned from their trip to Tahoe and Reno, still talking about the eight-inch snow they encountered. Reginald and Virginia LeMon were also caught in the pre-season snowfall during their week end visit up there.

Other snow-farers expected home soon are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis who have been at Glenbrook Inn in Glenbrook, Nevada, and Yosemite National Park for two weeks.

## At The Women Opening

That stage door Johnny in white tie, tails, opera hat and evening cloak seen on opening night of The Women at the Forest Theater was really Bert Heron in disguise. All the cast members were extremely flattered by the attendance of such a gallant cavalier. Bert says he has waited twenty years for the proper occasion to wear it.

Also seen, laughing heartily, were several members of the cast of the play's last local production and its director, Edwin Kuster, whose new theater should be opening very soon. A complete list of the notables who attended would probably take the whole paper, suffice to say that nearly everybody was there.

## Saturday Rally for Gill

Supporters of David H. Gill, candidate for Supervisor from District 5, are holding a rally at the Palisades Ranch in the Carmel Valley this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Among the hostesses are Mrs. Sam De Melo, Mrs. Louis Goldstein, Mrs. Fred Whelan, Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Mrs. Nora Ritschel, Mrs. R. R. Maxwell and Mrs. Le Grand Wooley. Those wishing reservations or further information, may phone 9410 or 5-6692.

## William Perry Wed

At the Church of the Wayfarer William Perry, son of Mrs. John E. Denny of Carmel, married Virginia Cameron of Oakland, September 10. Lt. Comdr. Joseph Schwahn of Alameda, was best man.

Guests at a small reception at the Denny's home, following the ceremony were Mr. John Cameron, father of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sanoff of Santa Rosa and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Schwahn. Mrs. Sanoff is the former Miss Perry.

## Off to Europe

When the Donge Dyk of the Holland American Line passed out the Golden Gate, Robert Emmett O'Brien left these shores for an extended tour of the Low Countries and the British Isles. If conditions permit, Mr. O'Brien hopes also to tour Spain. He will return to his Carmel friends in six months or so.

## The Deckers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker are at their home on San Carlos Street again with their children, Durrell and Paget, after an extensive automobile trip. The Deckers visited relatives in Kansas and toured the northern National parks and Canada after seeing the sights of Mexico earlier in the year.

## meet me at

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LUNCHEON . . . 12:00 to 3:30  
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BUFFET Wed. & Thurs. Evenings  
Luncheon Dinner Shore Dinner Every Friday Evening  
Sunday and Holiday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.  
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Every Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.  
Continental Dinners from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dancing Every Night

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DINNERS \$2.50 up  
ROCKY and LOU  
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Open 10 to 9 Daily  
Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30  
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Chinese & American  
Luncheons and Dinners  
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**AT DEL MONTE LODGE**

RESERVATIONS

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DINNER - 7 to 10 P.M.

From \$4.00

Del Monte Lodge - Pebble Beach

GATE FEE REFUNDED WITH DINNER



## Pine Needles...

### Ship Design Expert

New residents in Carmel are Lt. Cmdr. Robert G. Mills, USN, his wife, Betty, and Michael Eric, their five-year-old son. Lt. Cmdr. Mills has recently enrolled at the Naval Postgraduate School at Del Monte for six months' study in engineering, to be followed by advanced work at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich. His field is ship design.

A graduate of the Naval Academy Class of 1942, he received his master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948 as the top man in his class and was elected to Sigma XI, honorary research fraternity.

He has since served three years in the production department of the Mare Island Naval Shipyard and two years as design superintendent at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

His World War II service included 40 months overseas duty, aboard the destroyer USS Ralph Talbot and the battleship USS Massachusetts. He participated in the First Battle of Savo Island, the Second Battle of Kula Gulf, the Second Philippine Sea Battle as well as in the Solomons, Marianas, Philippines and Okinawa campaigns.

### Off for Vacation

Corum Jackson left this week end for two weeks' vacation in Reno and environs, but not until he had dug up the statistics that the Carmel business district has an assessed valuation of three million dollars, fact that will be useful in the Business Association's project to establish a parking district.

### Returns From Trip

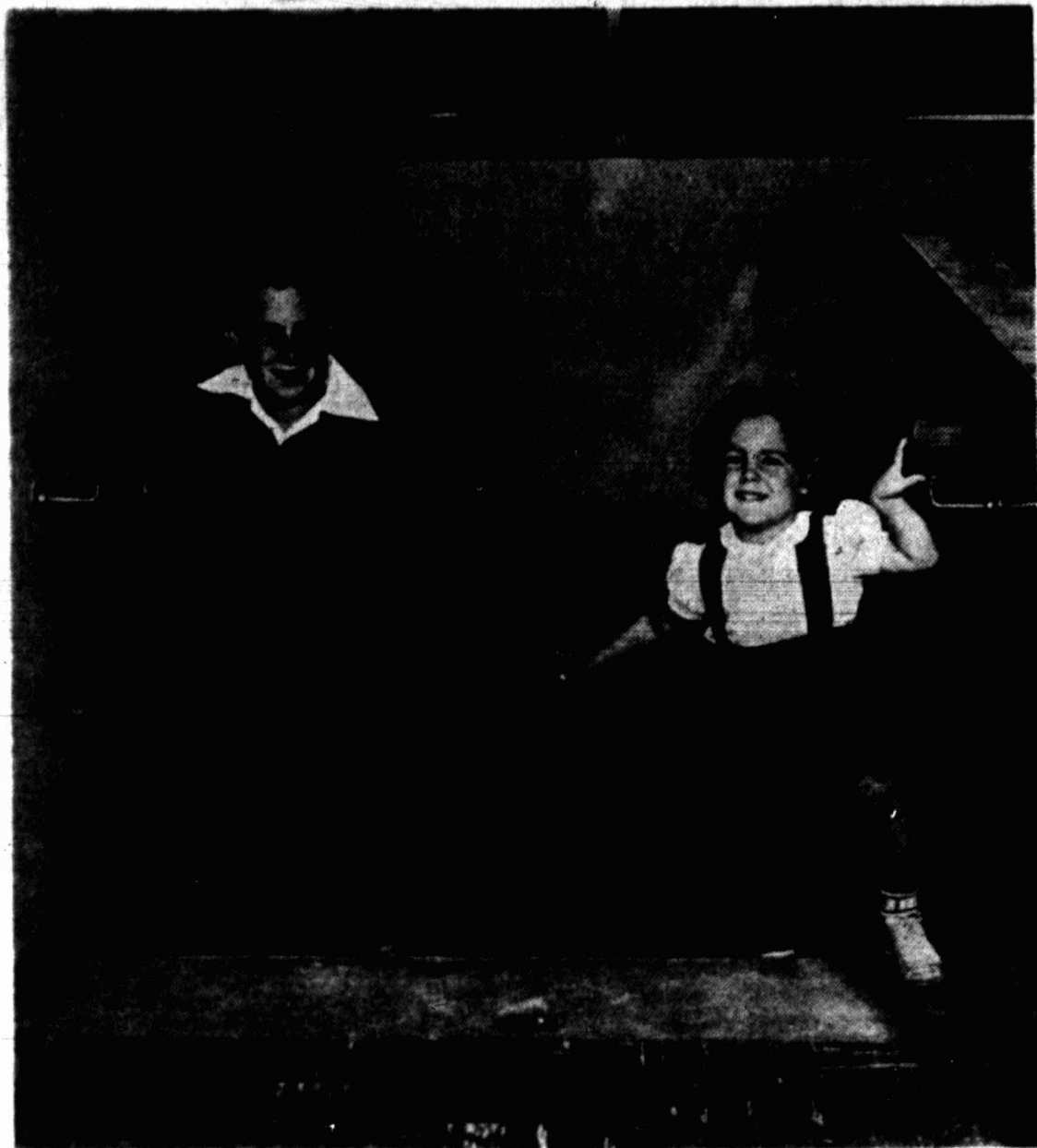
Jesusa Guidi Fremont has resumed her piano teaching again after a month's vacation in Santa Barbara and an automobile trip through the Redwood country with Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson.

In Seattle, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lockwood. Mrs. Lockwood is a former Sunset School teacher.

### Wayfarer Auxiliary

Huge sums of money given by our government for the recovery of European countries do not really get recognition from the common people because the governments use the money for building up the economy, it is true, but the common man does not receive individual benefit, Mrs. Robert M. Kaiser of Palo Alto told the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. But the gifts of clothing and food sent by church groups and individuals are received with gratitude and appreciation for they fill an individual need, and the people look upon Americans as their friends. Such gifts go far toward promoting international friendship and preventing the growth of communism, the speaker said.

Mrs. Kaiser is active in the organization for promoting civic unity by discouraging discrimination against minority groups in the state and the nation. For example, there is still a serious migrant problem in California, though church groups, civic organizations and state officials are working to bring equal opportunity to migrant families as well



Walking up the stairway of the Youth Building of the Church of the Wayfarer, dedicated last Sunday, are Brian and Susan Slattery. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slattery and on their way to their new class rooms.

as to racial minorities. Discussing Human Rights in Our Time, Mrs. Kaiser pointed out that the great advances in science are not matched in the field of human relations. She discussed the inequality in housing, economic opportunity, and education to which minority races are subject in this country; while conditions are being improved there is still a long way to go before equal rights are in force.

The Declaration of Human Rights set forth by the United Nations but not yet adopted by the United States, is a movement toward this, and the complete integration by our government of Negroes in the armed services is a step in this direction. The book American Dilemma by Myrdal presents the problem which the country will have to solve. Through the interdenominational committee on social action the church people are leading in bringing healthy inter-racial relations.

After a salad luncheon served by Circle One headed by Mrs. A. G. Mott, the Auxiliary had a brief business session conducted by Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, president. Mrs. C. W. Robinson gave the devotions, and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray sang The Voice of God is Calling. At the close of Mrs. Kaiser's talk she sang Rise Up, O Men of God, the two solos emphasizing the theme of Christian work for the year. Mrs. Frances Louda was accompanist for the songs. The four circles, which meet on the first Tuesday each month, are studying the book, These Rights We Hold, and a book on Africa and its human relations.

### Alumni Party for Freshmen

The Stanford Alumni of the Monterey Peninsula have arranged a party for the ten freshmen entering the university this fall at the Highlands Inn for this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Richard Balch, chief counselor for men, and Mrs. Balch, and Miss Adele Stroger, assistant counselor for women will come down for the occasion. Mrs. Clayton Neill is in charge of the hostess committee.

The prospective students who make up the Peninsula contingent to Stanford are: Marcia Danelz, daughter of the H. J. Danelz; Susan Hirst, daughter of Jesse Hirst; Susan McCloud, daughter of the Walter McClouds; and Gilbert Neill, son of the Clayton B. Neills, all of Carmel. Gilbert Neill will be joining his older brother, Clayton, Jr., who is at the graduate school.

Attending from Monterey are: Dion Zaches, daughter of the Russell Zaches; John (Jacky) Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frost; and Paul Hathaway, Jr., son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Hathaway. Nancy Farish, daughter of the W. W. Farishes of Pebble Beach, and Francis (Skipper) Lloyd, son of the Frank Lloyds of the Highlands, complete the group.

### Mothers Club Meeting

All mothers of young children are invited to a social evening September 25 at 8:00 o'clock, by co-hostesses Mrs. F. W. Slattery and Mrs. W. D. Concolino. The Mothers Club meeting will be held at the Manse, Lincoln and Eighth Avenue.

### Stewarts to Leave

Adieus are in order for Kenneth and Jackeline Stewart who will soon be leaving Carmel for Santa Cruz where Kenneth will enter the office of the State Farm Mutual Company as a regular agent there.

Native Oklahomans, both Kenneth and Jacky attended schools here, met, and married two years ago. They are familiar to Carmelites through their work in the Carmel Grocery and the Hob Nob Restaurant.

### Mrs. Shirpsier Luncheon Speaker

"You can't turn on the water to make your morning coffee without entering politics. . . . A fair deal on these everyday things is the result of good politics," says Mrs. Clara Shirpsier, who will speak at a county wide luncheon sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, October 1, at 12:30 o'clock at the Mission Ranch.

Mrs. Shirpsier, recently named Democratic National Committee-woman, has been active in the League of Women Voters, the Red Cross and the Community Chest for her home town, Berkeley. She is married to Adolph J.

Shirpsier of San Francisco and Berkeley and they have a daughter and two grandchildren.

### Mayor's Sister Visits

Dr. Romola Lyons, Mayor Horace Lyon's sister, is visiting the Lyons this week. Now retired from general practice in which she specialized in dermatology in her home town of Englewood, New Jersey, Dr. Lyons is still associated with the Englewood Hospital and active in public health work, particularly a clinic on venereal diseases.

A graduate of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and Barnard College in New York, Dr. Lyons took up the study of medicine after her two daughters were grown. Her daughters by a former marriage are Miss Ruth Keeler and Mrs. Lester Sherrill.

When Dr. Lyons arrived last week in California, she was met by the snowstorm at Alta. When she arrived in Carmel Tuesday, she was met by our most recent fog bank. She is leaving Carmel Saturday.

Besides her continuing interest in medicine, Dr. Lyons is active in the League of Women Voters and the Englewood Women's Club.

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Still the *TALK of the TOWN*—the New and Fabulous *Sunest Room* with Jimmy Sheldon at the Keyboard cocktail hour and nightly.

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BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER

San Carlos near 6th — Carmel — Closed on Thursdays

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3 Floor Shows Nightly (except Monday) 9:30, 11 & 1:00

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and his orchestra, featuring BUD KUHNLEY  
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Foot of Dolores Street  
Open Every Night

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Served from 5:30 to 9:00 p. m.



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Associates:  
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

**WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR**  
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Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$8.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

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REALTORS

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Realtor  
Ocean Ave. Phone 7-3829  
Associates:  
Marjorie L. Pittman  
Marjorie S. Allen Loreto Candy

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—My Pastel of elderly Abel Espinosa of Monterey about 3 mos. ago. \$25 reward, no questions asked. Send to Carmel Art Assoc. Marjorie W. Schiffeler, P.O. Box 2794 Carmel.

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**LET'S GET** down to business and show you some new listings. 2 and 3 bedrooms reasonably priced. For instance, charming 2 bedroom home, 40 ft. living and dining room combined, near beach and town. \$19,500.

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**MY SEVEN YEAR OLD** has outgrown all his clothes this summer. Good cords, slacks, jackets and sweaters for sale very reasonable. Phone 7-6125 up to 8 p.m.

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Locked Room Storage  
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience

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**FOR RENT**—Store in May Court on Mission St. near Sixth, Carmel.

**FOR RENT**—Small warm, bright guest house \$40. Call 7-6795.

**FOR RENT**—Carmel Valley. Boronda Road. 2 bedrooms, stove, carport. 1 acre. \$105. Owner. Los Laureles 9646.

**FOR LEASE**—Attractive shop in Nova Court between 5th and 6th on Mission. For information phone Santa Cruz 5329R.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

**STUDIO APARTMENT**—Nicely furnished, suitable for permanent single occupancy or two business people. One block from Ocean Ave. and Carmel Beach. Phone 8-0089.

**FOR RENT**—Superior guest house. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. In Hatton Fields. Price not as important as suitable tenants. Available Oct. 1st. Can view now. Tel. 7-4322, Box 764, Carmel.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12309

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE S. WEER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Robert L. Weer as Administrator of the Estate of Caroline S. Weer (also known as Caroline K. Weer), Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Robert L. Weer, administrator as aforesaid, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 9th, 1952.  
ROBERT L. WEER,  
Administrator of the  
Estate of Caroline S.  
Weer (also known as  
Caroline K. Weer).  
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Administrator.  
Date of first pub.: Sept. 12, 1952.  
Date of last pub.: Oct. 10, 1952.

## Services Offered

**MANUSCRIPTS TYPED** — Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

**CHENILLE SPREADS** — Washed and fluff dried in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

**PERSONAL SERVICE** — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

**LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC**—Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

**TUTORING IN FRENCH**—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

**CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons** or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mile Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

**NOTED ARTISTS PARADISE**—Santa Cruz Mts. 12 acres, redwoods. Lge. 2 bedrm. home, studio, mural, unique dec., creek, 2 springs, util. seclusion. \$30,000 cash. Claude Buck, 1000 Bean Crk. Rd., Santa Cruz, Appt.

The Women Delights  
Local Audience  
To Be Repeated

(Continued from Page One)  
York matron was very well done. Francis Brewer was so comfortably natural that her acting did not appear to be acting.

Bee Mouser, as Countess De Lage, deserves a paragraph all by herself for she gave a performance that few amateurs could achieve. Her tipsy scene, was given with riotous, bawdy sophistication. Bee Mouser is very good to look at and her costumes fitted the part to a T. Betty Antonich played the part of the hard boiled private secretary, Miss Trimmerback, and managed to convey the typical office-wife.

Flora Weston (who told me she considered her role a "bit part"), turned out to be quite important in her role of dowager mother, on the trail of a recalcitrant daughter, she added much to the powder room scene.

To my way of thinking, Barbara Norberg, cast as Mary, the injured wife, carried off a difficult assignment magnificently. The role calls for the soft, tender woman who eventually turns into a hussy, and that is something for anyone to achieve. Barbara's handling of the part was a credit to the excellent dramatic training and experience that she has. Her resonant voice carried to the far corners of the Forest Theater and her diction is clear and distinct. Not one word that she spoke was lost. Barbara's scene with Pamela Beales, who, by the way, turned in a good performance, was tender and filled with pathos. Her handling of the telephone lines in the Reno scene is the best bit of serious emotional acting the Peninsula has seen in some time.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception the audience gave The Women last week end, the Forest Theater Guild is repeating it tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

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## Grade School Notes

Reports on new teachers at Sunset  
by Mr. Rogers' 7th grade

## MRS. SPROULL

Mrs. Sproull was born in Camden, South Carolina. After going through grammar and high school, she went to William Jewell College. She then went to the University of Missouri.

She spent her time teaching as a substitute teacher for four years. She has lived on the Monterey Peninsula for ten years.

She is very interested in camping. We hope she will enjoy teaching here at Sunset School.

Information by George Blanks and John Gray.

Story written by Diane Paddleford.

## MR. BUCKNAM

Mr. Bucknam was born August 5, 1928, in San Jose. When ready for school he went to San Jose Grammar School. After finishing grammar school he went to Saratoga High. Mr. Bucknam then went to San Jose State College, where he majored in art, language and mathematics.

He was a student teacher at Redwood City. Mr. Bucknam likes Carmel, and we're sure all of Carmel likes him. We welcome you Mr. Bucknam and also look forward to having you as our art teacher at Sunset School.

Information by George Blanks and John Gray.

Story written by Diane Paddleford.

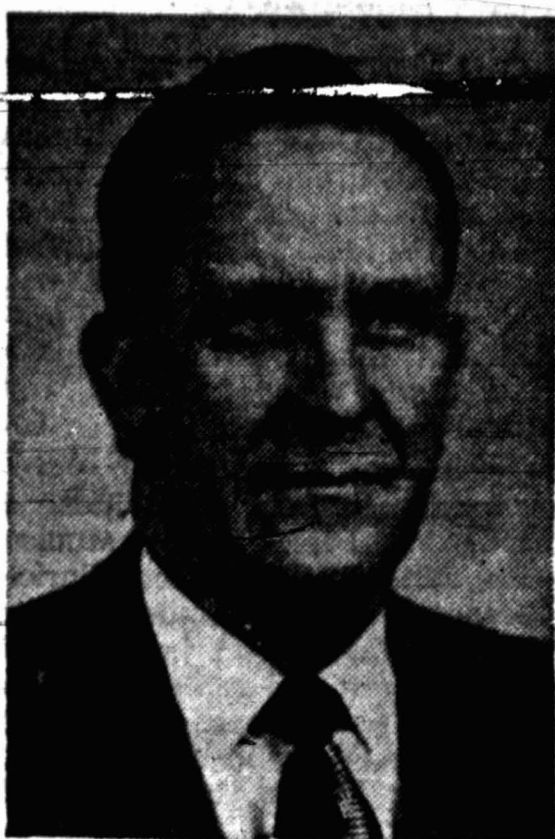
## MISS WEIS

Born in Pasadena, California, on May 24, 1931. She went to Park Grammar School, Alhambra High School and Occidental College. In the 7th grade she decided to be a teacher. She likes the younger type and has taught 1½ years. She likes all subjects.

## MISS GLASS

Miss Glass was born in Pasadena, California, May 24, 1930. She went to Park School in Alhambra and Alhambra High School.

She likes to teach young children and has taught for a year. She enjoys arithmetic very much. We hope she will enjoy teaching here at Sunset School as much as



Mr. Walter S. Symonds of San Antonio, Texas, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science in the Carmel Church next Monday evening, September 22 at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Symonds was formerly manager and owner of a group of insurance companies in San Antonio. He left a varied and successful business career to give his full time to the practice of Christian Science healing.

The title of his lecture is: Christian Science: The Joyous Gospel of Healing and Love.

The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. It will be broadcast over station KMBY.

she enjoys arithmetic and teaching. But then how could she find anything wrong? With her pleasant disposition and fine personality, I'm sure she will enjoy teaching 4th grade.

## WIN HONORS AT FAIR

Three Carmel craftsmen received recognition at the Los Angeles County Fair, it was announced this week. They are Mary Sears, who tied for first place in the bookbinding class; Marion Miller, who took second prize in leathercraft, and Helen Beecher, second in weaving.

## Crisis in Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

are numerous, and in one case historic—The Three Corners Hat recorded recently by Ernest Ansermet, who conducted the memorable first performance in 1919. J. B. Trend's useful little book, Manuel de Falla and Spanish Music, may still be available for those whose interest in Falla might unaccountably have been aroused by this piece.

There are so many false and strident voices clamouring for our attention, "mass media" having almost reduced the modern world to a mindless wilderness, that the song of Manuel de Falla may seem to be in peril of being drowned out. But no; he is made of sterner stuff than the puppets and harlequins of passing fashion. As Unamuno puts it, "The Master Peters set up their puppet shows, and then, because the personages on the stage are little pasteboard figures, they ask you to respect them." When all the pasteboard figures crumble into the loveless dust, their fashionable posturings forgotten, the men of Falla's stature will live on, borne forward ceaselessly enriching the eternal present.

Camille Opens  
At First Theatre  
This Week End

Tonight at 8:15 Camille opens at California's First Theatre, State Monument, Monterey. The famous play is directed by Lydia Markow, with Sue Lowry as Camille and Said Riza as Armand. They are supported by Madeleine Hicks of Carmel, who for a number of seasons acted professionally in Boston stock companies and was chosen by the New York Company of Little Women to play Beth "on the road"; Alexander Merivale, also of Carmel, and well-known as a competent actor; Jack Kidwell, Frank Murphy, Sally Bartolini, Eleana Block, Barbara Glover and Mel Isenberger. Bruce Lowry, whose extraordinary gifts are receiving wide com-

ment, will emcee the French Revue which follows the play, La Merveille. Lenore Shager, Pamela Beales and Pat Nagle appear in the olio in addition to the regular cast.

Camille is produced by the Deny-Watrous Management; the costumes have been designed and executed by Rhoda Johnson; curtains are painted by Erica Franke; lighting is by Kay Knudsen; Richard Johnson is stage technician, assisted by Richard Du Brau, and Eleanor Kidwell is pianist.

Camille plays tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night, and week ends following.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

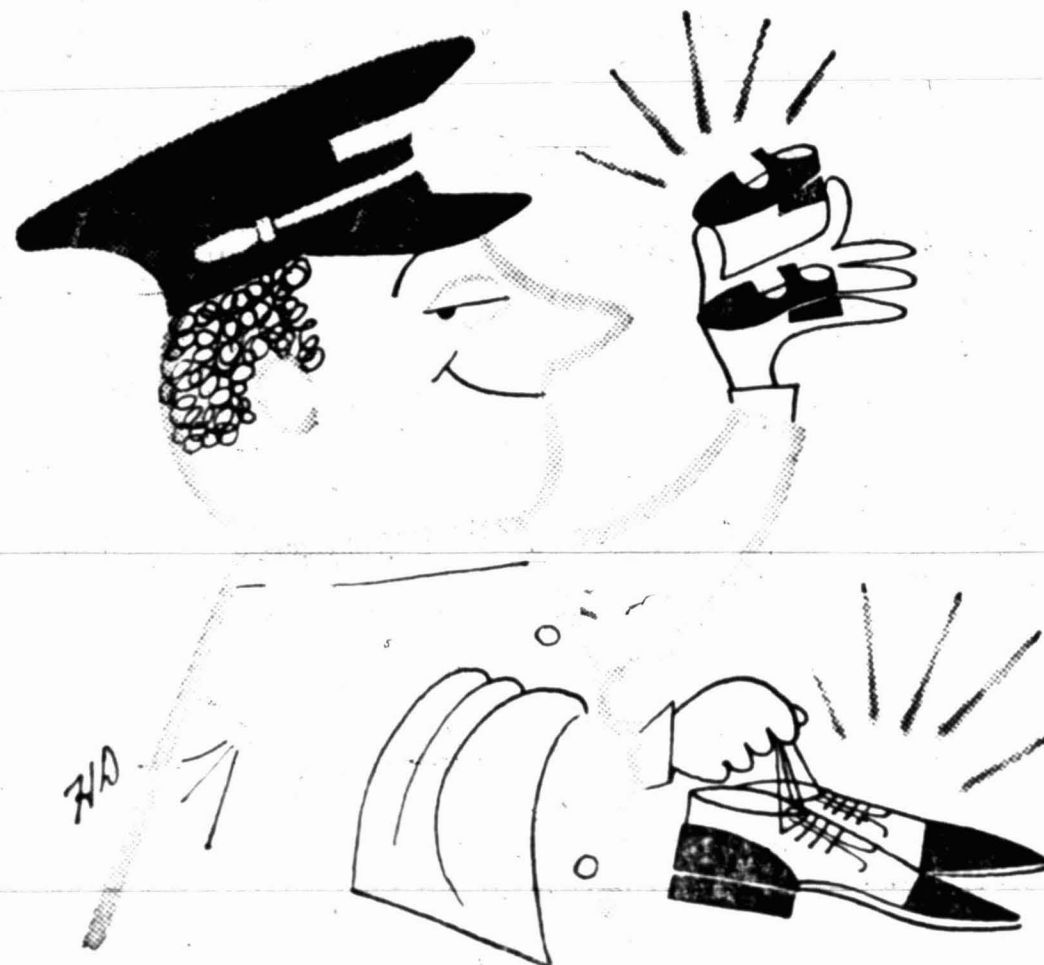
## HEAVY CRUISER CLASSROOM

The heavy cruiser, USS Monterey Bay today is the USS Rochester, here to pick up 175 student officers from the General Line School for a week's cruise and salt water training which will include seamanship and navigation, air, ordnance and gunnery, electrical engineering and operations.

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
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Wednesday Evening meeting  
8 p.m.

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through 10th grade classes.

11:00 a.m. Pre-kindergarten & 1st  
through 3rd grade classes

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Nelle C. Wiley, Director of  
Religious Education.

Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.,  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES  
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## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and  
Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and  
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st  
Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.

Robert M. Forbes, Organist and  
Choirmaster

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

With "Matter" for its subject,  
the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon  
on Sunday, September 21,  
will include these verses from  
Matthew:

"Lay not up for yourselves  
treasures upon earth, where moth  
and rust doth corrupt, and where  
thieves break through and steal:  
But lay up for yourselves treasures  
in heaven, where neither moth  
nor rust doth corrupt, and where  
thieves do not break through nor steal" (6:19, 20).

From the correlative citations in  
the Christian Science textbook,  
"Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker  
Eddy, these passages will be read:

"It is impossible to work from  
two standpoints. ... Starting from  
a higher standpoint, one rises  
spontaneously, even as light emits  
light without effort; for 'where  
your treasure is, there will your  
heart be also' " (pp. 182, 262).

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## Carmel Conservationist Report On Outdoor Club Convention

(Continued from Page One)  
This is the first Primitive Area established in this country and it is important to keep it intact.

A resolution was passed proposing a solution of the dispute about the boundaries of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area in Oregon, which was acceptable to all parties concerned.

It was reported that the beauty of the Columbia River Gorge between Portland and Hood River was being seriously marred by unrestrained lumbering operations. A resolution was passed, calling on the Governors of Oregon and Washington to take action to prevent this through the appointment of special commissions.

The camp clean-up campaign of the Sierra Club, which has had national publicity through the efforts of the club's Conservation Committee, was commended and all member clubs were asked to cooperate.

The resolution of last year's meeting regarding the protection of Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado from flooding by the proposed Reclamation Bureau dams was reaffirmed, as was the resolution against the proposed San Jacinto Tramway.

These were the principal resolutions passed. There was a report on the willful violation of the presidential order establishing an air-space reservation over the Superior National Forest in Minnesota. This matter will now have to be fought through the courts. It is of vital importance to all wilderness preservationists. If the presidential order is made invalid by court decision, then nothing can prevent airplanes from landing on any wilderness lake, and our wilderness areas are in effect destroyed.

The new president of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs is Samuel F. Deal of the Berkeley Hiking Club, and the vice-president for California is Dr. Edgar Wayburn of the Sierra Club.

### PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## How Life Insurance Works For You

By Howell Armor

The fundamental principle of Life Insurance is the sharing of the risk of death by members of a group. For centuries society has struggled with the problem of what to do with the family who have lost husband and father. Men finally learned that the financial loss incident to death can be distributed among the living so that it falls lightly upon each contributor rather than heavily upon a single family. Instead of "passing the hat", groups began calculating the risk of death and building up funds for future disbursement. These funds were invested and enjoyed growth. The laws of mortality and of interest earnings made definite contracts possible.

Today, any healthy man, woman or child may join the 86 million American policy-owners who are banded together to share the risks of early death or long life. He may join this group at any time from birth through age 70, and he will know to the penny what his contribution will be for the benefits he desires.

He may choose a contract of Term Insurance which is death benefit alone, or an Immediate Annuity which is income for his lifetime with no death benefit. Between these two extremes are plans which provide any ratio of protection and living benefits he may wish.

The Company knows the laws of mortality and calculates the risk of his living or dying. They know the laws of compound interest and predict what his policy

## Committee Asks For Fund-Raising Ideas To Keep Asilomar

Pacific Grove Committee on Asilomar announced this week county and national support of a program to maintain the Asilomar conference grounds. Specific plans await figure of the State appraisal; one half of the sum must be met from other sources if Asilomar is to continue. It is hoped that funds will be forthcoming so that title to other beach properties will not have to be sacrificed, according to Dr. Kate Gompertz, chairman pro tem.

The committee, composed of citizens of Pacific Grove, welcomes all suggestions concerning raising the necessary money or other ideas for the development and maintenance of this community asset. Dr. Gompertz says.

Other members include, Mrs. W. R. Holman, Dr. John S. Nelson, W. R. La Porte, Roudi H. Partidge, and Mrs. Bertha L. Strong.

### BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

The Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall will be the scene of a benefit dance tonight from 9:00 until 2:00 o'clock. Ernie Fields and his 12-piece orchestra, a floor show and variety revue are some of the entertainment which is put on by the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the children's playground at Lake El Estero.

reserves will earn. They accept his application and deposit and issue a contract guaranteeing to pay a certain amount if he dies and a certain amount if he lives. How can he lose?

## New Instructors Join Dorothy Dean

Dorothy Dean announces that with the addition of Wanda Bordner and Marlene Parkin to her school, the faculty is now equipped to handle all phases of dancing and types of students. Mrs. Bordner and Miss Parkin join Dan Harris, who teaches modern, and Miss Dean, who specializes in beginners.

Wanda Bordner, Mrs. Richard Bordner of Pacific Grove, studied with Gabriella Viarra and Enrico Cecchetti, was a member of the Pavlova Company in London and the Continent and danced with the San Francisco Opera Ballet for three years prior to moving here.

Marlene Parkin, a resident of Carmel, has been engaged in the choreography and training of tap dancers for weekly television shows from Salt Lake City.

**INJURED DRIVER IMPROVING**  
Jerry Meek, injured in an automobile accident at the Carmel Highlands Sunday night, who has been on the critical list, is improving, according to authorities at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

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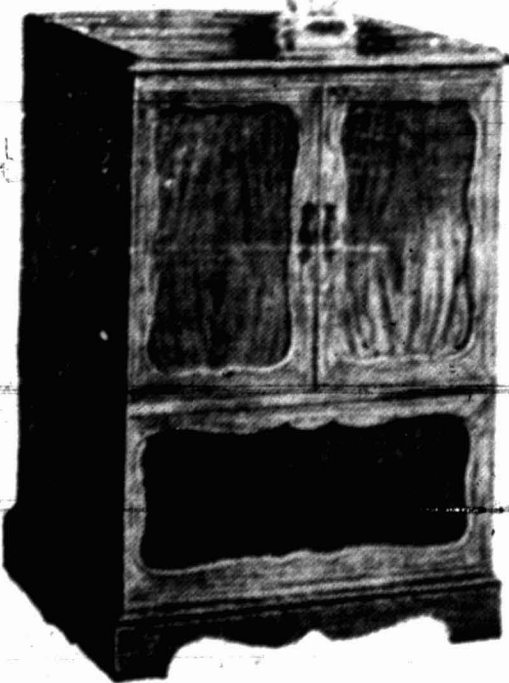
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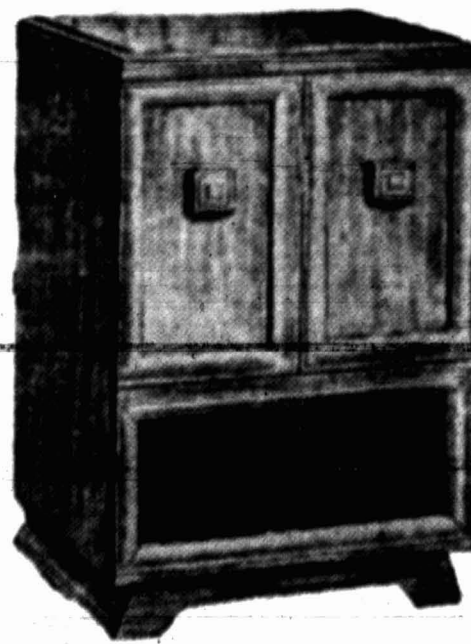
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